The Judependent.

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OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31,1860

WHAT ELSE!

Perhaps the readers of the Indepenneeds which we have pointed out. Wall, and soul. there are a vast amount of things that ought to be done every where, and escially in a new country, and we canet tell when we shall have finished Hing attention to them. But for the sent, we leave the subject of towns and milroads to look after other interests of vital importance, allusions to which have already been made, in a coperal way, in a former number.

the education of the head and the heart, attain rather than the advancement of a School House and a Church.

settlement of the territory was made distance, it strikes us that the Hannibal under circumstances which almost precluded the possibility, and quite so the whole thing to suit themselves, and to successful practicability, of properly play into the hands of that road. attending to religious and educational interests. The troubles which existed tion to the managers of that road using on every side, shut out almost every every endeavor to make the most of thought but that one of self-preserva- their investment, and the most of their tion or self-interest, or the success of road. This is their right, and we wish certain principles and conditions of so-them success. Bur we most positively ciety; and even private religious duties, object to making Kansas a mere tribuand the private instructions of such tary to that road, or to have our lands youth as were in the land, were very devoted to building roads whose chief generally neglected; and now the great- end will be to thow money into the er the necessity for double activity in coffers of that company.

Without the remotest wish to call to when ill feelings were engendered, we of trade with Kansas; and it is only may state what is a fact known to all committing lingering suicide or bleed one class against another in other days invest in railroads which can only have have not been destroyed by the milder this object as the ultimate one in view reign of peace which has prevailed of It is the easiest thing in the world to late in all hearts; they lay like smoul- commit a fatal mistake in the beginning, need a little fanning away of the ashes blind the vision and prejudice the judg to blow them into a flame. This ought ment; but it requires time, and effort, called; its events are matters of history, of such an error. and the record must abide; but the citi-

and genuine good will among all parties, in for it. We do not believe it will

Let men but blend together awhite tion of the body. in the same chapel and listen to the preaching of the gospel of peace from the same desk, and it will not be long until they will forget old animosities and become good friends. Or, let each assist the other in erecting edifices for divine worship where they hold to dif. graphic statements of recent troubles ferent denominations, and cultivate on what is known as the Cherokee Neuthese Christian graces, which are the tral lands in southern Kansas. It ap- H. P. Johnson. crowning glory of the religion of Jesus: pears from this letter, that, a few days and be assured the moral soil will bring since, Col. Cowan, Indian Agent, acforth other fruit than anger, malice and

Or, let a community join together to build up and support a school for the common education of their children. and this will aid in cementing the bonds of union among all classes.

Besides the good influence the things will have in making friendships, they are absolutely necessary in themselves. No people can get along without them and remain enlightened.

If a traveler passes through a coun try, and every few miles comes in sight of a school house and a church, he is at once favorably impressed with the enterprise, intelligence and morality of of their destructive raid traveled before the people; and sice sersa.

We are pleased that the citizens of Kansas have made so fair a start in these ference to visit the "Col." The comdirections; and we hope it will not be mittee contended that whatever might long until in every village and settle- be his right to disturb the settlers furth- were read and approved. ment, the spire of a Church will point er South, that they, on the Dry Wood, heavenwards, and from hill-side to val- were on what is called the "eight mile ley, each Sabbath day will echo the of the Cherokee tract, but on lands now sound of bells calling the people to subject to pre-emption. At least, they ed below made statistical reports which worship and return thanks; and that contended that, since that question was footed up an aggregate as follows: from the dome of every temple devoted yet in a measure unsettled, they to the service of the God of hoste may should be favored, and allowed to remain until a new survey could be made, and the whole matter legally adjusted. future roters and rulers of the state "To hasten our particulars, somethe end) of twitisenary education which chall qualify them for the great work was signed on the part of the citizens that they would abandon that district which they will be called upon to perpendicular they would abandon that district previous to the 25th of November next. Acres in corn in '59 1088 1397

Indeed, we may enfely my that the and the fostering of religious instituand the fostering of religious institu-tions and educational interests, are the man of them did not leave before the first and most important metters to receive day specified, he would burn not only Bushels there must not be. The month of their feed, grain, and everything he could find valuable.

No movey can be so well invested,

of the inhabitants of Kansas themselves. or for the credit of the territory abroad, as in building school houses and churches. Every dollar thus invested will return an hundred-fold, and remain a source of revenue for all time to come. And then the moral and intellectual advantages are positively beyond computation in dollars and cents.

Whatever else, therefore, our people neglect or cannot perform, they must not pass these by. Some things may be dent have asked themselves, what next put off to a "more convenient season," we shall have to say, or what other sug- but not these. They are as essential gestions to make, as they have perused as food and clothing for the body; for they would as soon die as leave the already rather formidable array of they are to feed and clothe the mind

Let, therefore, these matters received that earnest and prompt attention every whose that their overshadowing importance demands-

THE RAILROAD CONVEN. ION.

From the telegrapic reports which have reached us of the doings of the Topeka Railroad Convention, it seems to us that the action of that body was Every community in Kansas should very greatly controlled by the influence despensable requisites for of foreigners, who have selfish ends to the true interests of Kansas. We may Unfortunately for our people, the first be mistaken, but looking on from this and St. Joseph railroad managed the

New we have not the slightest object

As we said in a former article, it wil e out of the order of the natural laws remembrance the scenes of former years of trade for Chicago to become the city observers, that the feelings which see ing our future state to prostration, to dering coals in many a breast, and only especially when capital is employed to not to be. The past cannot now be re- and sacrifice to recover from the effects

We are for that system of policy the advancement of the general welfare, interests and takes in the whole. If the We know of nothing so well calcula- plan proposed by the Topeka convented to bring about barmony of feelings tion will secure this end, then we are as a unity of effort in building up a sys- we do not believe it was intended to tem of schools and a brotherhood of this end as the great objects to be achieved by those who shaped the ac-

> We shall have more to say on this subject hereafter.

Troubles in Southern Kansas

A letter published in the Leavenworth Times of the 30th inst., contains companied by a company of Cavalry sixty in number, commanded by Capt. Sturgis, advanced from the south upon the settlements on those lands, and commenced immediately applying the torch to the dwellings of the settlers." many of whom had been living there for six years without molestation -and traveled "northward with their work of devastation and ruin. Nearly all the settlers on what is called the 'Lightning Creek Settlement,' were thus visited." We make the following extract from the letter:

"They came on Cow Creek, a branch of the Dry Wood, and there showed the same relentless spiri. The new them, and the settlers on the Dry Wood rallied to the number of three or four provided the agent would spare their Bush, of corn in '59 47,060 60,400 dwellings at this time, and leave the Acres in corn in '60 4182 1746 1596 a of Charenes and School House, withdrew, but threatened them in this Acres of wheat in 1859

"When this news came to our citi-

learn the facts and report. Some of ports - Ep.1 those gentlemen have returned, and report a most distressing scene. Seventy-four houses have been burned, and at of the Federal Government. I have, during the last twenty-four Lours, conversed with at least twenty persons from that country, and all give it as the sad- ing of the Society. dest scene ever witnessed in Kansas. Women and children are now sheltered in the bushes along the creeks, mourning their hard fate. They feel discon-solate—almost sick of life. Some say country they have been laboring so hard to improve during the last six years .-In fact the whole community are quite discouraged, and know not what to do. They almost feel deserted-as cast out from everybody. If they don't belong to Kansas, or to any where else, and no best mode of proceeding. arm appears to protect them, or show them any sympathy in this sad hour, what, they ask, is to be their fate ?"

The Times says the letter is from an entirely reliable source, but seems to be of the opinion that the representations of its correspondent were made ander the influence of the prevailing excitement, and may be somewhat exaggerated. This opinion, we doubt not s correct, at least, we are rather in clined to believe so, and hope that such

RELIEF CONVENTION.

Below we publish a call for a Territorial Relief Convention, to be held at the Eldridge House, in Lawrence, on Wednesday, November 14th, 1860.

We learn from the Leavenworth Times that it is not the design of this movement to interfere with any efforts now being made to secure the same object, "but merely to unite the labors of the different counties upon some systematic and organised plan for the whole Territory." The co operation of all localities, and particularly of the relief committees of the several counties, is cordially invited.

The object of this convention is laudable one. A systematic organiza tion to procure relief for the destitute portion of our fellow citizens, will great ly facilitate the procuring of aid from the States. We hope the Jefferson County Relief Society will be represent ed in that convention.

CALL FOR A RELIEF CONVEN-

TION.
The undersigned, a committee ap sens of Kansas should bury old grudges which will best develop our whole coun- request that a Convention be held a and unite for mutual improvement and try-that which looks beyond mere local the Eldridge House, in Lawrence, of members of the Relief Committees of the several counties, on Wednesday, the 14th November, 1860, to ascertain, approximately, the aggregate amount of relief needed by the people of Kansas for present subsistence, and for seed for the coming Spring, and to determine upon a general plan and organization to supply it. We ask that persons attending such meeting, bring to it as much and as exact information as they can respecting the wants of their sev eral counties; and that, where there is no Relie! Committee in any county the citizens be requested to send at least one delegate to such Convention. J. L. McDowell, Thos. Ewing, Jr J. C. STONE. W. W. BACKUS. A. C. WILDER. W. C. McDowell J. C. VAUGHAN. JAMES DAVIS.

> Herald of Leavenworth, has been sus pended; and the Times contains an edi torial to that effect. We have not received the Herald for several days, tho' we hope "suspension" is not the cause LATER.-We have information con firming the above report, with the ad ditional news that an attempt had been made to burn the office of the Herald.

Communicated.

J FFERSON COUNTY RELIEF SO CIETY.

OSKALOGGA, KANSAS Oct. 29th, 1860 Pursuant to adjournment, the Jeffer son County Relief Society met Boucker's School house, J. L. SPERR presiding, JAMES MORROE Secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting

The President announced that re ports from the several townships was next in order, when the townships nam

[We give the above to show the dif-

immediately sent down delegations to have not space to carry out the full re- ed to our habits, that at the wharf he take it out, close the hole with

From Grasshopper Falls township a partial report was made, which footleast one hundred families turned out ed up about in the same ratio as those upon the bare prairies, all by that subtle given above. Oskaloosa, Jefferson and acquaintance of ours called the power Kentucky Townships had not completed their reports, and asked further time Time was granted until the next meet-

The president stated that the Society would now hear any suggestions or re marks that persons in the audience might make, relative to the course the agents of the Society should pursue in soliciting money, provisions, and cloth-

Noah Leaverton, Judge Speer, John W. Day, and G. B. Carson were called out, and each gave his views as to the

On motion it was determined to ser seven agents to the States taking one from each township, as nearly as may

On motion of Joseph Rogers, o Rock Creek twp., J. L. Speer was appointed one of the agents of this

The members of the society from Kaw, Osawkee, Grasshopper Falls and Jefferson twos, asked leave to consult the wishes of the citizens of their respective localities before putting in nomination any persons to send a agents. Leave was granted, requiring them to report names by the time of the

On motion of Dr. Peterson, the President and Secretary were empower ed to appoint agents, when, in their indement, it became necessary.

On motion of G. B. Carson, John W Day, was appointed an agent of this Society to solicit aid for the destitute On motion of James Monroe, No Leaverton was appointed an agent of this Society.

The Society then proceeded to the election of a President and Secretary which resulted in the choice of Henry Crabbs for President, and G. B. Carson for Secretary.

Mr. Campbell moved that when the Society adjourn, it adjourn to mee again in this place on Wednesday, No rember 7th, 1860, at 11 o'clock A. M On motion of Mr. Campbell the Soiety adjourned.

J. L. SPEER, President. JAMES MONROE, Secretary.

General Mews.

The Departure of the Prince. [Special Dispatch to the New York Times.] Boston, Oct. 21.

Yesterday, accompanied by the May r and at least twenty thousand citizens. e was escorted to the superb car that was to take him to Portland. He had been surrounded and completely occupied by Everett, Winthrop and Company since his coming here, almost to the entire exclusion of Gov. Banks and his associales. The Duke has noticed this, and in a very quiet way put an end to and down, and cracks an inch wide it. He requested Mr Hooper to make are left between each two boards, to out a list of State and national officials give free circulation of air. All around from whom ie might obtain desirable information concerning the state of po-litical feeling here and elsewhere. The hint was taken, and Messrs. Banks. Sumner, Wilson, Burlingame, Rice and Bigelow were invited to accompany the It is currently rumored that the Daily royal party to Portland, to the atter ex clusion of those respectable but very antiquated members of the self-glorifiare those who have caged the youthful wide is spiked on to these uprights, and lion and kept him so closely.

The Prince said he was not his experience here, but was delighted, and approached his departure with min gled feelings of pain and pleasure .-Gen. Bruce said his time had been se taken up with testivities that he had been unable hitherto to get at serious matters, and he was sorry ne had so soon to leave.

ire fleet thundered out a salute, while the yards of every ship were manned. 'Good bye, Eitor,' called out the Prince' can see you for some time vet!" Off went the boats, they soon reached the fleet, which waited until the Prince touched the deck of the Hero, when a gain he was saluted, and the royal vissels moved away with their precious for the building. I stack wheat straw freight.
The departure of the Prince deeply

affected Lord Lyons, who remained up on the quay. A very marked compliment was paid to the American flag -The Pince was first saluted by the entire fleet; then the American flog was raised on the ships of the Admiral and Commodore, and saluted by the same. IFr m the He aid.

A pen and ink portrait of himself, in uniform as a British Colonel, was presented to him by David Davidson, the artist. The peculiarity of the picture the potatoes on shaping like a pyramid, is that the Prime's figure, is composed of Washington's farewell address, distinetly readable with the interoscope. throwing on the earth and trampling and that the frame of the picture is formed by the Prince's geneaology fully plenty. When within one foot of the written out. The Prince was delighted top, I make a hole in the straw with my with it, and sent for the Duke of New hand, and put in a small funnel, one examined i. with the greatest interest and cover closely with earth, clapping and attention. It is to be sent on to the whole wild with the spade. Le London by the Prince's request.

The English valets said they were glad to go, and pronounced this a blasted country. In this case the proverb "like master, like man," does not hold true. At the Rovere House the Prince behaved more boyishly than usual,made Eliot and Hinchenbrooke perfect butts, breaking the formers bed, laughing at him for running against his partners at the balls, and adding "Right Honorable Captain" and "Lieutenant of Grenadier Guards," with his own hand, to the card upon the room door of the latter. The acard is preserved as a curiosity.

[From the Hann bal (Mo.) Messenger, O. L 21.] Escape of a Murderer and Kidnapper-

The Murderer Still at Large. A man by the name of Goodin was arrested near St. Joseph, for the double Galena, Iil., three negroes, one of them a man by the name of Jerry Boyd, on pretense of taking them to better situations in lowa. On the third day after leaving, he murdered Jerry Boyd. The witnessed by the angels. murderer was arrested about tifteen miles South of St. Joseph, at Mr Barker's, the grandfather of his wife Two gentlemen from Galena pursued negroes and capturing the murderer. -They started from St. Joseph for Galeon Monday on the 4 o'clock P. M. train He was pursued by a large number, of men who esteemed him a horse thief as well as a murderer, as far as Cameron Station. It was with great difficulty they were restrained committing violence About Coclock yesterday morning, he went into the saoon or privy of the car, and hoisting

he window, quetty jamped the platform and made his escape about forty miles west of this place, or near Shelbina. + He was seen but a few moments before his escape, and was missed a few moments anerwards. He was hand cutted and had a chain upon his feet, both of which he succeded in removing before he e-caped. The different officers between here and St. Joseph have been telegraphed, and by prompt exertion he may be recaptured.

Plans of the Disunionists.

Louisville, Oct. 30. This morning's Journal says, remarkbly shrewd and well-informed politiians, recently from Washington, state that some of the principal Breckinridge leaders from the South, including Wig fall, of Texas, and Judge Meek, of Alebama, agreed, last Thursday, upon a plan of action in case of Lincoln's election, viz : South Carolina, within thirty days after the election, would declar bassador to Washington asking recognition. If recognized, other Southern States would follow suit, and after a sufficient number of States have thus been recognized, a Southern Confederacy would be formed.

farm and Kousehold.

Pian for sheep House.

I have a shed 20x30 all inclose cept 10 feet in front which is left open. It is inclosed with boards running up the juside of the building, (except at the doors,) 44 mches inside of the principal sili, is another sill tramed in, so as to leave its top 6 inches lower than the top of the outer sill. On this space of 44 inches I lay a plank floor. Two feet from the outside of the floor I have 2x4 scanting put up about 12 leet apart, toe-nailed to the floor, and spiked to ation club, prominent among whom joists above. A board or plant 7 inches 24 feet high, a 2x4 strip is also spiked to the scantings. Upright boards 7 mehes wide are nailed to the plank, and to this strip, leaving a space 7 inches wide between each two boards. The centre of the shed, inside of uner sills on the floor is let. I how lower than the top of the sill.

Put the hay behind the scanting and boards, and the sheep jump up onto the floor, and put their heads between the The prince then stepped into his cut- 7 inch spaces and est. When they ater, the standard went up, and the en- tempt to step back and pull the hay out, they step off the floor and at once abandon it. In this way they are prevented from pulling the hay out under to that elongated descendant of the good their feet, and no matter how many hearted English Peer, "you're so tall I sheep are fed they will not waste a pound of hay the whole winter. I put my hay in the loft of this building leaving holes in each corner for purting it down and in wintering 50 sheep every winter, the saving and convenience pays in the yard, keep them by themselves with free access to water and never have a poor sheep, though feeding hay but once a day. L. S. KETCHUM, Wayne Co. N. Y.

> Prom the American Agriculturalist.
> How to keep Potatoes. More potatoes are spoiled through

sweating than freezing. I never lose any but save them thus: I raise the place six inches where I want the pit or hole. besting it hard with the spade. I throw Castle and General Bruce, and all three foot long and three inches square.examined it with the greatest interest Close the straw tight around the funnel. the whole solid with the spade. It was a matter of general remark, as the funnel remain two weeks, (cover it either for the real and permanent good zens in this portion of the county, they ference between 1880 and 1860, but showing how much the Prince conferm. with a small board in case of rain,)then

shook hands with Mayors, Governors, cover with earth, place a green and on and even many private citizens, while the distinguished British naval officers ground around the heap, cover with were passed by with a cold, formal sasure your potatoes Allen Co., Ind.

Chituaries

Drab .- On Saturday, October 13, of Asthma, Mrs. MARTEA H. ROBERTS, mother of the senior editor of this paper, in the 61st year of her age.

A little more than a year ago, by mysterious Providence, we were call upon to record the sudden death of father and now the remaining purent is

She was ready, her house having been put in order,' and when the summons came her spirit plumed its wings offence of kidnapping and murder, a so softly there was not a runtle, not a short time since. He decoyed from quiver of the atmosphere of Time, and carce a tremor in the air of Paradise as the pearly gate opened and the reunion on the other side for eternity was

A great, wide, cheerless desolation left on the earth, but the loving soul is at rest. In the midst of sorrow there them, succeeded in recovering the live is consolation, for the loved one is where the storms never come: bow our head's with grief, but lift up the spirit with gladness that the pain is all endured here while the bliss is enjured across on the other side of the valley. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lords and beller

On SUNDAY, the 28th day of Octo ber, 1860, of Typhoid Fever, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Julia A RICE, of this place, EDDIE POTTER Rick, aged nine years.

EDDIE was a child of more than or dinary intelligence, and his kindness and superior natural graces endeared him to all who made his acquaintance He loved his mother and little brother tenderly, and would do snything in his power to make them happy. 'Tis a sad bereavement; but he was too good and pure to buffet with the adversities of earth, and He who herb said selittle children to come unto me." has world above, where, at the "everlasting gate." he waits and watches for the coming of those who now mourn his

EDITORS INDEPENDENT: - Please an nounce the name of T. D. Kuykendall as an Independent candidate at the No vember Election, for Representative from Jefferson, County to the Territoria Legislature, and much oblige MANY CITIZENS.

EDITORS INDEPENDET : - Please an nounce the name of John W. Cawlfield as an independent candidate for the office of County Assessor at the Novem-

MANY CITIZBRE.

Mew Adretisements.

APPRAISEMENT NOTICE.

United States of America.

Territory of Konson,
First District.

Court of the United States sitting in
the First Judicial District of the Territory of
Kansas for the trial of causes arising under the
Constitution and Laws of the United States.
Felix Straus and Marcus Goldman, Partners as
Strause & Goldman, Plaintiffs,

fied that I will, on the 21st day of November A.D. 1860, between the hours of 9 o clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P. M., of that day cause the following described property to be appraised on the prenises according to law, to-witt the West (3) half of the north; west fractions (3c) quarter and lot No (1) one section e even (11) fownship ten (10) flange seven elsem (17.) making one bundred and thirty-acres (137) norse and twenty-four, one introduction (24.100) acres. The same being inundraths (24-100) acres. The same being tocated in J. B. con Gounty. Kanasa Territory levied upon as the property of Jam s M. G sham defendant, to entrely in execution issued Outons 21. A. D. 186 cout of said Court in and cause. Oct. 20th, 1860 P. T. COLIST. U. S. Marshall.

U. S. MARSHALL'S SALE

United States of America, In the District
Territors of Kansas Court of the UniFirst District
In the First Judicial District of the Territory of Ka sas for the tripled come arising noder the

Junes M. Graham, Robert Graham, and R. St-Clair Graham, Defendants;
By virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of and Court, I will on the lat day of December A. D. 1860,b tween the bears of 10 and 12 A.M. at the door of the Court House, in the Town of Oskalussa, Jefferson County, K. T., hell to the highest and test widder, for tash in hind the following Real Estric situated in mid Canary of historic and best hidder, for sich in hand the following Real Entire intented in mid County of Jefferson, to-write the West half of the north-west fractional quarter, and lot. No. one in Section elevant of Township ten of Bings seventeen, con basing one basiness and thirty terms and five my four hundredths acres, to be sold as the property of and James M. Graham to actinfy and execution.

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